rected? [Producing letter.] A.—I know that ere was some woman whet had travelled with m, and that for decency's sake she had been lied by his name. olm, and that for decency's sake she had been alled by his name.

Q.—Do you know who the Mrs. W. A. E. doore was who sailed with Mr. Noore, Congolo Durban, on the City of Paris, Dec. 1, 1847?

L—I was the person, but I did not sail.

Q.—Do you know who the Mrs. Moore was rho went with Mr. Moore to South Africa?

L—It was the woman who said she was Mr. doore's wife. e's wife. Was she not his wife? A.—She was not.

e told me so herself.

2.—Did Moore tell you that he had descried is wife in South Airlea? A.—He said that he dieft the woman with whom he had travelled there.

Q.—Did he tell you that he had abandoned her because she refused to be a party to a badger game in South Africa?

The objection to this question was sustained.

Q.—Didn't you have to send to Ellis to get money to pay your counsel fees when you were streated? A.—Certainly not.

Q.—Do you mean to swear that you didn't send to Ellis for \$300?

to Ellis for \$300?

ever did such a thing," oried the witness,
do you ask me questions in that man-Why can't you treat me as a lady?"

"Never mind that," said Mr. McIntyre, sharply. "Has Moore seer done a day's work since he married you?"

Mr. Moore and I have been travelling "—
"Answer my question, madam," cried the lawyer. lawyer, "since we were married," concluded the

hess with dignity.
"Answer my question."
"Ask it as a gentleman should, then, sir," Ask it as a gentleman and the retorted.

"Oh. res." interposed Lawyer Levy. "Be a gentleman; do."

"Leave me alone." retorted the Assistant District Attorney. "You don't know what a sectionary is." gentleman is."
I think the witness has been fairly treated,"

thing the witness has been fairly treated," remarked the Becorder.

Q.—lsn't Moore what is known by gamblers as a short-eard man? A.—I do not know what that term signifies.

Q.—Didn't you go to Europe on different steamships because Moore told you he intended to work the short-card game on the vessel? A.—No.

Q—Didn't Ellis give you \$500 to pay your expenses to Europe? A.—No.
Q.—Did you ever stay at the Continental in Paris? A.—No.
Q.—At the Grand Hotel in Paris do you recall meeting Jules Alexandrowitch? A.—No.
Q.—Didn't you and Moore badger him out of 150,000 francs? A.—No such thing ever happened. pened.
Q.—Did not the Russian Minister there complain to the American Minister about the conduct of yourself and Moore? A.—No.
Q.—Do you know why Moore's Consulate appointment papers were cancelled? A.—I

ontment papers were called the tear.

- Were you in London when Moore pursed a lot of jowelry and gave a bad check for A.—The only jewelry Mr. Moore bought in don he paid for in each.

- Do you know that complaint was made ut you and Moore to the American Minister condon? A.—No. Onlon? A.—No.
—Where was your husband while you were
h Mahon? A.—In the West.
—Did he know what you were doing? A.—
we had a disagreement. He ill treated and

Fuck me.
Q.—You say he struck you?
At this Mrs. Moore broke down and replied in
he affirmative from the depth of her handkerhjef. Recess was then taken.

MAN WITH A FIELDGLASS PUT OUT.

How interesting Fayne Moore is to a certain element of the public was suggested at the afternoon session when a large, middle-aged man, with red whisters, having secured a good seat in the middle of the room, proceeded to focus her with a pair of fleidglasses as soon as she took the witness stind. By dint of keeping low in his seat and behind the head of the man in front of him he escaped the attention of the court for an hour. Then he made the fatal mistake of letting his glasses wander and fix themselves upon Recorder Goff. That learned Judge chanced to turn his head quickly and found himself looking straight into a pair of glassy orbits at about twenty yards range. The Recorder straightened up with an electric jerk and called Capt. Mc-Laughiln of the court squad, whom he ordered to put the man out. Meantime the latter had smuggled his opera glasses under his coat, but the Captain found him and ejected him, to his great embarrassment, his face turning as red as his whiskers. He has been in court several days and has kept his eyes fixed upon Mrs. Moore, but this was the first time he had employed aids to his vision. MAN WITH A PIELDGLASS PUT OUT.

MOORE WAS CLOSE AT HAND. At the afternoon session Mr. McIntyre, recurring to Mrs. Moore's testimony that on the evening of Nov. 4 Mahon saw her taking with two men at the Hotel Metropole, sought to discover the names of the men, but she persisted in declaring that she couldn't remember the names, though she remembered that one of them lived at the Grenoble. Though she didn't say so, the inference was that they were twin say so, the inference was that they were twin my so, the inference was that they were twin prothers, as, being asked for a description of

them, she said:

"They were rather dark with brown eyes and mustaches: tall and moderately slender."

"Had Moore reason to suspect your fidelity at this time?" asked Mr. Meintyre.

"I don't know why he should. I had done withing wrong."

"I don't know why he should. I had done nothing wrong."

"You said that while you were walking up Broadway from the Metropole with Mahon he pressed you to renew your former relations with him."

"Yes," said the witness in a low tone.

"What were those relations?"

There was a long pause, which Mrs. Moore ended by saying: "I should prefer not to say."
"Oh, yes, state it," said Lawyer Lovy, but the witness an allout witness sat silent.

You must answer the question," said Recorder Goff.

"What were those-relations?" repeated Mr.

MaIntera They were intimate," replied the witness "They were intimate." replied the witness, with an apparent effort.
Q.—Why did you take Mahen to the rooms where you had been it ing with your husband?
A.—He insisted on going, saying that he was eager to hear some of my new French songs and to indulge in a few games of cards.
Q.—You stated that he asked you to go to Europe with him? A.—Yes.
Q.—Did tyou accept? A.—No: I rejected the proposition to take a European trip.
Q.—How long after you and Mahon had retired did Moore come? A.—Just a few moments. ments.

The arrival of Moore, his assault upon Mahon with the pistol and his demand for a confession were then brought out by questions, and Mr. MeIntyre proceeded:

THE CONFESSION HANDED TO THE JURY. "Did Mahon say that he was too nervous to write the confession?" A.—Yes.
Q.—So you wrote it? A.—Yes, at the pistol's Q.—So you wrote "I, Martin Mahon"?
Q.—Why did you write "I, Martin Mahon"?
A.—Because Mr. Moore ordered me to.
Q.—You have testified that there were no oriminal relations between you and Mahon on that night. Why did you confess to what was not true? A.—It was not my privilege to write what I wished, but what I was compelled to write.

write.
Q. Were you nervous? A.—Certainly.
Q.—Frightened? A.—I was naturally.
Q.—Almost prostrated? A.—Yes, indeed.
I will ask the gentlemen of the jury to examine that writing, said Mr. McIntyre, passing the confession around.
It was written in a firm hand. His next question was: The was written in a firm hand. This next question was:

"Did you see Mahon hand any money to Moore?" A.—There was no money.

Q.—Do you mean to say that Moore did not rob Mahon? A.—I am positive he did not.

Q.—You testified that you were in a comatose condition. How do you know what was or was not going on?

In trying to extricate herself from this dilemma the witness floundered somewhat, but stuck to her assertion that there was no robbery, alleging that she retained sufficient sense to know if robbery had occurred.

dience. To this end the chorus, the gorgeous pageantry, and the tableaux of the opera lend illusion.

Last night the direction of the opera was in the sure and academic hands of Herr Schalk, whose reverential care for each phrase shows at least the judicious master of music, if not the bold genius that might command miracles or do feats of successful daring.

To be sure, the orchestra was not always in tune with itself. There might easily have been great improvement in this matter, but the chorus seemed to keep in pitch better than it is frequently inclined to do, and both men and women were attentive and obedient. Stage groupings were good and the opera apparently had been thoroughly rehearsed.

Five-sixths of the cast was strong in this first Lohengrin' performance. The remaining sixth in the form of Miss Meisslinger, was weak and unfit. The music of Orbind is written either for a contraitto with fine, high tones, or for a dramatic soprano with full and well-developed chest register. Meisslinger is neither. She is a soprano of but mediocre ability, both vocally and histrionically. Her tones are of a light timbre, which cannot possibly express the spitcful vixenish intensity of Orbind's disposition and endeavor. Such a feeble Orbind makes everything one-sided in the opera, since so much of its interest lies in the nice balancing of power and the closeness of contention between Eisa and Lohengrin on the one hand and Orbind and Telramand on the other. If a competent Orbind and Telramand on the other. If a competent Orbind and Telramand on the other. If a competent Orbind and Telramand on the other. If a competent Orbind and Telramand on the other. If a competent Orbind and Telramand on the other. If a competent Orbind and Telramand on the other. If a competent Orbind and Telramand on the other. If a competent Orbind and Telramand on the other, If a competent Orbind and Telramand on the other, If a competent Orbind and Telramand on the other, If a competent Orbind and Telramand on the other, If a competent Orbind WHERE SHE WENT AFTER THE PRACAS. Q.—When you left the Grenoble that night, to whose house did you go? A.—I refuse to an-swer. I promised I would shield them. "You must answer the question," said the Becorder. intended to delineate by her various graceful poses.

Herr Dippel's Lohengrin had much that was attractive about it from the sublunary standpoint. His voice served him well, even on the highest notes, and he was a good, honest, manly fellow at all times, tender and courteous to Elsa, sturdy in hattle, altogether praiseworthy in behavior. Of Lohengrin's semi-godilke attributes he hinted no trace—there was no majesty, no consciousness of the "Glanz und Wonne," out of which Lohengrin came. Dippel's action would certainly be vastly improved if he could fill his creation with a triffe more of the grandeur of the supernatural, and his singing would grow in charm if he would cuilivate a legato and lyric style. His vocal organ is fine enough to warrant any amount of work upon the more subtle points of singing.

"You must answer the question," said the Recorder.
"But, your Honor, these people are highly placed," said Mrs. Moore, almost crying.
"That makes no difference. You must reply," said the Court.
"Mrs. Gubner, in Forty-seventh street, east of Broadway," said the witness at length, but all efforts to discover Mrs. Gubnor's first name or her husband's were unavailing.
Q.—Did you meet Moore there after you left the Grenoble? A.—Certainly not.
Q.—Why did you return to the Grenoble?
A.—Toget my clothes.
Q.—Didn't you testify that Meore had cut them up? A.—That was some time previous. I had time to replenish my wardrobe.
Q.—Don't you know that the woman you call Mrs. Gubner is Rose Leonard? A.—I could not say.

say.

Q.—Didn't you meet her at Mrs. Johnson's with a horseman named Gideon? A.—Never.

Q.—Do you know Gideon? A.—I do.

Mr. McIntyre then went over the testimony given by Detective Sergeant McNaught, eliciting nothing new. Returning to the diary again, he isked the winess about her visits in Paris to the Latin Quarter, the Moulin Rouge and other places. His final query was:

"When you consulted counsel in the Tomba, was the co-defendant Moore present? A.—Part of the time.

of the time.

On re-direct examination Mr. Hill asked:

"Where did you leave your diary when you were arrested?"

"In my trunk," replied Mrs. Moore.

The defence then rested. After the usual motions to dismiss the indictment and acquir the accused were denied. Mr. McIntyre elected to withdraw the charge of extertion and go to the jury on the charge of robbery Mr. Hill began his summing up at 4 o'clock and spoke until about six. His style is one seldom heard in this city nowadays, florid and full of long periods, with fervid appeals to sentiment. The jury, which is made up of twelve citizens of an appearantly hard-headed type, did not dissolve in tears. Some of the spectators did, and so did Mrs. Moore, Mr. Hill pictured her as a young and innocent girl arriving here SUMMING UP FOR THE DEFENCE. catharine of brien, industrial background street, filed a petition in bankruptcy yeaterday, with liabilities \$15.730 and no assets.

David J. Lees has been appointed receiver in bankruptcy for Adolph Friedman, dealer in auction dry goods at 8 East Fourteenth street, on the application of Blumenstiel & Hirach. Take Laxative Brome Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet.—24s.

and falling a victim to the practiced wiles of the experienced libertine Mahon. After her marriage, he said, she was between a cruel bustomd and a paramour who held her former laison with him over her head until she was forced to submit to him. He besought the jury to remember that she was only a woman, weak and erring, but not a criminal. A few of his sentences were:

INTERLOCUTORY SUMMING UP FOR THE PROPLE

"LOHENGRIN."

Eames, Dippel, Bispham, Meisslinger and

Edouard de Reszke in the Cast.

this season last evening in the Metropolitan.

Herr Van Dyck had been announced upon

forerunning posters to take the hero's

role, but an attack of influenza havthe young, the enthusiastic, the ever-ready,

came to the rescue of the performance, giving.

agreeable impersonation of the charming

not large, six artists only being required, al-

though the action is so constant and the situ-

ations so important that an impression of great

dience. To this end the chorus, the gorgeous

pageantry, and the tableaux of the opera lend

Julia Arthur Did Not Play Last Night.

Miss Julia Arthur had not recovered from the

grip sufficiently to appear at Wallack's Thea-

tre last night in "A Lady of Quality." It was announced, however, that she would appear at both performances to-day.

Business Troubles.

The Eimer H. Haas Company, dealers in paper and twine at 25 East Fourteenth street,

made an assignment yesterday to Philip P

Catharine O'Brien, liquor dealer of 30 Prince

To Cure a Cold in One Day

in all e-sential regards, a reliable, worthy and

"Lohengrin" was given for the first time

to remember that she was only a woman, weak and erring, but not a criminal. A few of his sentences were:

"It remained for the eagle of the District Attorney's office to plunge his cruel takens into the quivering flesh of this unhappy victim."

"When he charged that this Houthern-bred girl had consorted with a negro! I was appalled gentlemen, appalled. I should have thought the Anglo-Saxon blood which pulsates in his heart would have congested before he could have brought time."

Oh, gentlemen, I was never so thankful in my life as now for the grand right of trial by jury, wrested by our fathers from the hand of tyranny. I thank my God, that, having passed through this terrible ordeal of defamation and persecution, she at length stands face to face with this honest and fair-minded and truchearted jury, a jury that will judge the right unawed by the fulminations of counsel."

"I fell you! I would not dare, in the face of the commandments that came down from Sinal, insinuate by innue and othat against my neighbor which I could not prove, as has been done against my client."

"Pluck the sun from heaven, wash the emprean blue from the skes, brush the bloom from the flower, but never sinifeth the modesty of woman. Cursed, thrine cursed forever, be the man who plucks the rose of modesty and virtue from the soul of malendy youth."

Mr. Hill referred to the Latin Quarter of Paris as "the centre of learning, culture and refinement: the place where the students live." As for the Moulin Rouge, he described that as a resort which every American, man or woman, who goes to Paris, visits. He concluded his speech by telling how his family at home were waiting for him and Santa Claus, and begging the jury to let him take back with him to her mother, in Atlanta, the defendant, Mrs. Moore. before the board this forenoon and urged the board to consent to Lammerta's release on bail. He declared that Justice Laughlin bad agreed to admit him to bail if the board would consent and a satisfactory arrangement could be made to safeguard the county's interests while Lammerts was out on ball. Senator while Lammerts was out on ball. Senator Elisworth supplemented Mr. Lawrence's plea, advising the board that the Judge could not refuse ball in a ballable case unless under exceptional conditions. This afternoon he again labored with the board for Lammerts's release. Mr. Lawrence presented Lammerts's written promise not to enter the office if released and offered the keys of the office to the board.

The Supervisors said Lammerts could keep the keys safely while he remained in iail. The board then turned down Elisworth and Lawrence by unanimously voting not to consider the question of ball until Lammerts resigned. Lawrence will renew his attempt to have ball fixed by Justice Laughlin again to-morrow, and the Supervisors' committee and the District Attorney will be present and oppose if. The public is indignant at Lammerts's refusal to resign, and the hops is generally expressed here that Gov. Black will remove him. Albany. Dec. 23—Charges preferred against County Treasurer Lammerts of Niagam by the Board of Supervisors of that county, on which an application for his removal from office is hased, were filed to-day with Gov. Black. Col. Griffith, the Governor's private secretary, said that the charges would not be acted upon to-day.

FLOOD BARRIER IN DANGER.

NIAGARA COUNTY'S TREASURER.

Senator Ellsworth Pleads to Have Him Re

leased on Ball.

refusal of County Treasurer Lammerts to resign. His attorney, Mr. Lawrence, appeared

Fine Revetment on the Mississippi It

OBLEANS, Dec. 23 .- The fine stone revet ment at Lake Providence, La., upon which the United States Government expended \$435,000 through the Mississippi River Commission, and on which the State of Louisiana spent \$116,000, is falling into the river. At a meeting yesterday the people of Lake Providence called upon the United States and State to spend the \$190,000 necessary to extend this work in order to prevent the work already constructed and the town of Lake Providence from being destroyed.

and the town of Lake Providence from being destroyed.

The revetment at Lake Providence was one of the first works undertaken by the Mississippi River Commission. At a time when it was thought that the floods in the river could be prevented by reveting the banks, preventing their washing away, and thus keeping the river within its banks, the commission was compelled to abandon the work. It cost at the rate of \$280,000 a mile and it would have taken hundreds of millions to have improved the entire Mississippi on this basis. Now the revetment works are threatened by the river and a large sum will have to be expended to prevent their being washed away. Lake Providence was formerly at the place-where Gen. Grant tried to cut a canal around Vicksburg when besieging that place.

FRENCH JEW BAITERS ROUTED.

The Removal of an Anti-Semitic Mayor Sustained in the Chamber of Deputies.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun. Paris, Dec. 23.-The Jew batters received a snub in the Chamber of Deputies this after noon. The Government's recall of Mayor Regis of Algiers for countenancing anti-Semitic excesses and the appointment of his successor led to interpellations on the subject.

The arch Jaw baiter, Edouard Drumont, who

Moore.

Moore.

Mr. McIntyre summed up at the evening session. Fayne Moore removed her hat soon after he began to speak, and sat with her left cheek resting against her hand, in which she held a handkerchief. Toward the end of the long speech she put her head down upon her arms and west silently.

The Assistant District Attorney began by expressing his wonder whether, if the defendant had been the daughter of a laborer, of humble origin and low life, any "morbid sentimentality would have been injected into the case," or if conviction and sentence would have been summary. He said her sex should not influence the verdict, and then he was pointing out that it was in the power of the jury to recommend to mercy, when Lawyer levy objected. Mr. Melntyre said he had the right to speak of the subject and the Recorder sustained him. Mr. Levy said it gave the jury a wrong impression, and he asked the Recorder to charge that any recommendation to mercy was not binding on the court. The Recorder refused and Mr. Levy took an exception.

Again, when the District Attorney called attention to the fact that Mr. Levy had appeared for W. A. E. Moore as well as for Fayne Moore, Mr. Levy took exception.

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Mr. Levy said he had it, plenty of it in his books. The Recorder asked Mr. Levy fook ask, and the Recorder asked Mr. Levy fook exception and Mr. Levy took exception and Mr. Levy said that was more than he wished to ask, and the Recorder quoted a law to the effect that, when two persons are indicted together, sither one may be called as a witness. The Recorder asked Mr. Levy for authority for his objection and Mr. Levy said the had it, plenty of it in his books. The Recorder offered to suspend the case while Levy got the books. Mr. Levy said that was more than he wished to ask, and the Recorder quoted a law to the effect that, when two persons are indicted together, either one may be called as a witness for the other.

The District Attorney's attitude toward the prisoner was one of condemnation but great pit represents Algiers in the Chamber, expressed himself as scandalized by the recall of M. Regis, and wanted an explanation of the Government's action.

He warned France that another Cuba would spring up in Algeria, which in a few years would be lost to France as Cuba and the Philippines had been lost to Spain if the Governent's policy was followed.

After other speeches had been delivered on both sides of the question. Prime Minister Dupuy protested against M. Drumont's comparison of Algeria with Cuba. Mayor Regis, he said, had been an agent of disorder and had sought to obtain the recall of Gov. Laferriers. The Jews, he added, had admittedly tried to obtain undue advantages in the colony, but the remedy for this was legislation. Anti-Semitism was an ugly and dangerous method, which be-longed to a past age. Its adherents had not proposed a single legislative measure. They displayed incapacity for governing. M. Dru-

Friedrich Von Telramund, brabrantischer Graf,
Mr. David Bispham
Der Heer iffer Deskoenigs Herr Muhlmans
Lohengrin Herr Dippel
Conductor. Herr Schalk mont was inciting the colony to civil war.

M. Dupuy was loudly applauded. The Chamber directed that his speech should be placarded throughout Algeria, and expressed confidence The number of personages in this drama is in the Government by a vote of 408 to 10.

REWARDS FOR BRAVE SEAMEN.

The Vedamore's Crew Receive Presents and a Public Eulogy at Liverpool. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 23.-Capt. Bartlett and the officers and crew of the British steamship Vedamore, which rescued forty-five of the crew and cattlemen of the wrecked steamer Londonian, were publicly eulogized by the Lord Mayor in the Town Hall to-day in the presence of a large assemblage. After the address they received presents of medals, binoculars, money, &c., from Lloyds, the Mercantile Marine Association, the Shipwreck Humane Society, and the owners of the Londonian.

CHRISTMAS GREETING TO THE POPE. Lee XIII. Attack's Italy's Religious Laws in an Address to the Cardinals.

Special Cable Despatch to Two Sew Rome, Dec. 23.—The Pope to-day received the Cardinals, who waited upon him to offer their customary Christmas congratulations. In the course of his remarks to thom he referred to the international Anti-Anarchist Conference just concluded here. It would be impossible to ombat anarchism, he said, while the rights of the Church were not respected. He then pro seeded to make an attack upon the ecclesiastical laws of the Italian Government.

100,000 RIFLES FOR CARLISTS. They Are Said to Have Been Lau led at

French Ports and Smuggled Into Spain. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. LONDON, Dec. 23.—A despatch from Madrid to the Exchange Telegraph Company says that the Carlist agitation in the Basque provinces is

daily becoming more active and is strongly supported by the inhabitants of the French Basque districts. Upward of 100,000 rifles landed at French ports have been smuggled over the Spanish frontier with cargoes of coal.

FIGHTING AT ILOILO.

Great Execution Done Among Philippine Rebels, According to Spanish Reports.

Special Cable Desputch to THE BUN.

MADRID, Dec. 23.—Advices from Hollo say hat neavy firing from the Spanish trenches has been going on for three days. Masses of rebels have attacked the entrenchments nightly with knives and swords, and number of them have been swept down by the Spanish artillery and rifle force. Only six Spaniards have been killed and seventeen wounded.

THE DISPUTE AT SHANGHAL.

French Consul's Action Said to Be Disapproved by His Government.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Dec. 23.—The Westminster Gazette ays there is good authority for the statement that the French Foreign Office disapproves the action of the French Consul at Shanghai in annexing the Ningpo burying ground and temple, though the action has not been disavowed

American Wreck in a Dangerous Spot. Special Cable Bespatch to THE SUN.

QUEENSTOWN, Dec. 23.—The British steamer Magda, from Philadelphia, reports that on Dec 11 she passed a waterlogged and abandoned American vessel in latitude 38° 40' north, lor gitude 63° west. The vessel was directly in the track of liners and dangerous to navigation.

Bark Beechdale Damaged in Heavy Gales. Special Cable Desputch to THE RUS. Hone Kone, Dec. 23.—The British bark Beechdale, from New York June 25 for this port, has arrived here in a damaged condition as the result of heavy gales.

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WOMAN OF MANY DRAFTS.

CROSHER, ON WHOM MRS. VERMEULE LOCKPORT, N. Y., Dec. 23.-The Board of DREW, ARRESTED TOO. Supervisors had another stormy day over the

Many Business Men Have Had Experience

with the Woman - Crosher Has Been Heard of Before in a Case Where No Crime Was Made Out Against Anybody. Henry P. Crosher, patent medicine man, of 68 Greenwich street, who failed to pay drafts accepted by him on which Mrs. Louisa Vercity, was arrested yesterday and held at the hurch street station as "a suspicious person." He wouldn't talk to reporters after his arrest is believed that the Magistrate will be asked to hold that no criminal complaint will lie. Crosher says he owed the woman money and expected to pay her drafts when he should be

Crosher has been in business nine years and failed about three years ago. A year ago this month he was mixed up in a case in which Louis M. Schnadig and Frank L. Gerrish were prosecuted by the Whitney Glass Works. These men bought bottles on three months' credit, and sold them immediately at less than the market rate. The sale in one instance was made by Crosher. This particular charge was dismissed on the ground that then the bottles were delivered they were the property of the purchaser to do as he liked with, and that the Whitney Glass Works in selling the goods without investigating the responsibility of the purchasers had left itself only civil process to resort to.

Mrs. Vermeule, who was arrested at the Hotel St. George, Brooklyn, on Thursday night, was remanded to the Tombs without ball by Magistrate Mott at the Centre Street Court yester day morning for examination on Tuesday. This was done at the request of the prisoner's lawyer, Robert J. Haire, who is also Crosher's lawyer, and was something of a disappointment to a number of persons who were in court. First of these was a clerk from the store of Emanuel Koscherak at 29 Park place, on whose charge the woman was arrested. There were also men representing Glasco & Co., who gave her \$50 change on a draft which was not honored; Carlson & Co., who gave her \$100 change on another draft which was not honored; J. H. Johnston, who gave her \$17 change on another draft which was not honored; E. B. Halsey, who gave her \$26 change on another draft which was not honored; Van Horn & Ellison, who refused to take from her a draft calling for \$50 change on their bill: Meyer Jonasson & Co. who refused to sell her goods for which she offered a draft calling for \$75 change, and the Grand Central Stables, which has a bill against her for \$200. Claims against her by Jacger and by Krakauer were also mentioned, but no one was in court to press them. Col. Haire said it was because of this large number of persons who had alleged claims against the prisoner, which would make the determination of proper ball a difficult matter, that he took the unusual course of asking that his client be remanded without bail.

All of the drafts which the prisoner is alleged to have used were drawn either on Crosher or on R. W. Roelofs of Cripple Creek, Col. They were signed Mrs. Louisa Vermeule. The drafts were nearly allacented by the person on whom they were drawn, and in several cases men were sent from the stores where the drafts were tendered to ask Crosher if they were all right, and he always said they were. for \$800. Claims against her by Jacger and

were. In right, and he always said they were.

The woman gave Koscherak an address in Harlem at which the man who went to deliver the goods was told that Mrs. Vermeule was not known; but in all other cases the goods were delivered. The detectives who have been working on the case have a surpicion that some of the goods have been soid again.

The manager of the stables which supplied the woman with carriages while she was stored. The manager of the stables which supplied the woman with carriages while she was stonging at the Gerard is the only man in the list to whom she did not offer a draft. He said resterday that when her bill reached \$800 he teld her that she could not have any more carriages until she paid up.

Why! she expostulated. "I can buy \$3,000 worth of dresses at my tailor's or \$2,000 worth of boots at my bootmaker's and still get more dresses and boots. I have large estates in the West."

West."
"That's not the way we do business," said the stable manager.
"Well," the woman answered, "that's the funniest thing I ever heard of. I guess you can get what you can of the little bill I owe you, if you feel that way about it."
The manager has not got anything yet, he eays.

The manager has not got anything yet, he says.

Before her case was called the prisoner talked freely about herself. She said that she was 25 years old and had been married when 17, that she had had live children, only one of whom was living, and that she had separated from her husband four years ago. She said she came originally from Philadelphia and that she had inherited a large estate in Colorado when 21 years old. Regarding the charges against her she said that she had lent \$800 to Henry P. Crosher six months ago and had drawn on him since then several times; that she knew some of her drafts had been honored and that she supposed all of them were all right.

Leon Laski and Julius Lehman, two lawyers

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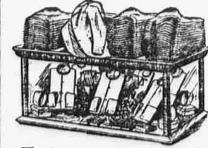
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Leon Laski and Julius Lehman, two lawyers who undertook to took the woman up some time ago for the Siede Fur Commany, to which she had offered a \$200 draft for a \$164 bill, received a letter from Percy P. Metgger, a Philadelphia lawyer, which states that the woman's name is not Louisa Vermeule, but that she is probably the wife of Roelofs, the man she calls the manager of her estate. The letter further states that she was formerly Miss Mabel Tinley of Philadelphia, and that, aithough her father did own some property in Colorado and Nevada, the daugnter cwns only one piece of property there which gives her an annual income of about \$200.

The police have learned that the woman has been in this city about fifteen months, and windsor hotels, moving from the Windsor to the St. George about a week ago. The woman is well known about Col. Haire's office, as she has called there repeatedly.

Crosher said vesterday that he had known Mrs. Vermeule several years, and he confirmed her statements that he had borrowed \$800 from her some time ago and that she had drawn on him several times and that he had had not figured up the totals of drafts he had not figured up the totals of drafts he had not figured up the totals of drafts he had not figured up the totals of drafts he had not figured up the totals of drafts he had not her women he had the money until the \$800 was paid.

Fatally Injured by Under-Trolley Car. Z. B. Rigo, a Syrian peddler, 28 years old, of 257 Seventh avenue, was knocked down by an Eighth avenue trolley car at Twenty-third street last night. Both of his arms were broken and he sustained scalp wounds and in-ternal injuries. He was taken to the New York Hospital. He will die, Dennis Lewis, the motorman, was locked up in the West Twen-tieth street station.



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Cor. Canal St., Near Chambers. LIFE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Some idea of the prosperity coming to the shops this winter may be gathered from the story told by the proprietor of a Fifth avenue jewelry establishment to a friend who called to see him late in the afternoon. "This is a good Christmas," said the proprietor as he good Christmas," said the proprietor as he rubbed his hands contentedly, "one of the best I have ever known. To-day I sold three diamond neckiness. One gost \$22,000, one cost \$12,000 and another cost \$8,000. That was not a bad day's husiness. I can remember no other single day in the past of which so much was paid for three articles. It was probably no more than chance that these three sales happened to come together. But the season has been exceptional, nearly every day, in regard to the sales made. They were never so large before."

New York is not to hear two planists who expected to return this winter. One of these is Siloti, who appeared here late last spring and made such a success that he might have secome famous if his career had begun earlier in the winter. Just as he was beginning to be most talked about the season ended and the time for planists was over. It is said that he will remain in Russia during the present year. When Siloti came here it was on his own responsibility. In finding engagements his was surcessful enough to warrant a second season. The other piants who has decided not to come here is a Hollander who made his particular reputation as a player of Bach. He was to have played here first in January. The influx of trianists this year was largely due to the knowledge that Padetewski would remain in Europe. That the field is already overcowded is apparent, and the success of some of the pminent foreigners who have appeared here has not been sufficient to encourage others to come. This is, above all, true of the pianists, who must do something little short of wonderful if they meet with popular success in any will remain in Russia during the present year. ful if they meet with popular success in any great degree.

One of the requests for aid sent to a woman's charitable institution uptown struck the committee so favorably that the rather unusual work of the applicant was immediately put on the lists. The articles usually consigned by women range from photographs to codilsh cakes, and there are such intermediate objects as oil paintings and fancy work to be had. This particular applicant wanted employment of a very unusual kind. She wanted to write occasional verse, and, to show what her takents for the work were, sent with her application this advertisement with the statement that it be hung with the others received by the committee:

Love songs and gift songs, rhymes for each season Dinner cards, luncheon cards, written in verse. Deggerels, satires, poems of reason, With rhythm correct and sentiment terse.

The committee decided, on the strength of this specimen, that the applicant deserved to be allowed to take her chances with the other women, even if she only wrote verse while the others attempted to supply much more practical needs.

When Jean de Reszke reached his rooms at the Gilsey House Wednesday he found them elaborately prepared to welcome him. Friends had decorated them with holly from one end to the other, while fruits and flowers had already some from other friends. Theobald Chartrain sent a copy of the picture of "Siegfried" which he exhibited at the lart Salon in Paris. Jean de Reszke posed for him for the first study made here last winter. This was afterward enlarged by M. Chartrain and exhibited in Paris. The reproduction which he placed in the room of the original was done in black and white. But none of the decorations of the rooms was nearly so conspicuous as Edouard de Reszke, who had for three days been in a state bordering on nervous collapse. He was never sensated from his brother before for so long a time since they came hore first. After the news reached here that Jean de Reszke had sailed he grew more and more nervous as the steamer approached. On Tuesday he was to have received his physician, as he still has a cough which is the result of his illness in Chicago, but he was too nervous to think of seeing a doctor when Jean was so near New York. He was too nervous to do anything but walk from one room to another in the suite they occupy at the hotel. When he heard that the ship was really at anchor down the bay he was too excited to eat dinner. So it was nearly 10 o clock before he sat down at the table. Jean de Reszke, on the steamer, was hearly as nervous. When he calibed to New York ten days ago that he had sailed, the despatch consisted of three words. "Sailed" was one of them, and the other two were "Tell Edouard." white. But none of the decorations of the

The association of certain names with certain trades comes to have its value. This is shown by the present occupation of a man who opens restaurants of a certain kind, gives them his name and then retires after receiving a sum of money for his services. He was enabled to embark in this line through his auccess in the management of several cheappriced eating houses. They were so profit. able that several others, conducted on the same plan and evidently quite as good an investment, came into existence. Their number increased until there were a half a dozen of these places in the city. But it became known in a litication that of these only two belonged to the man whose name thee bore. The rest were opened and started by him and were known by his name; but beyond that and the money which he received for his services there was no connection between him and the eatablishment, which was in every particular the property of another. The litigation which revealed these facts also divided the high prices paid for such services. It is a very profitable business. One man is evidently trying to make the same kind of reputation for himself. A new restaurant opened a few days ago was yesterday made known to the public by means of cards distributed to the shopers on upper Broadway. Particular attention was called to the fact that this restaurant was situated in a house formerly occupied by an old and well-known family. As particular renown has of late come to the name, the proprietor will probably be able to make capital out of the fact. of these places in the city. But it became

Higinbotham's \$400,000 Life Insurance. CRICAGO, Dec. 23.-H. N. Higinbotham has taken out \$400,000 life insurance. Two hunfred thousand dollars was taken out in the New York Life some time ago. The other \$200,-1000 was taken out in New York recently.

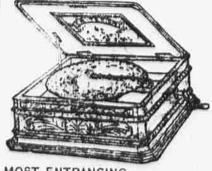
The wholesale department of Marshall Field & Co., of which firm Mr. Highsbotham is a member, has proved profitable to life insurance solicitors recently; more than \$1.500.000 on life insurance has been written there. Lafayette McWilliams was insured for \$50,000, and \$100,000 was taken out by John B. Shedd.

Capts. Devlin and McCarthy Not Arrested. HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Dec. 23,-The correspondent of THE SUN was imposed upon last Tuesday night by a member of the Sixty-ninth New York, who said that Capts, Devlin, McCarthy, Roche and Griffin of the Sixty-ninth had been placed under arrest. Capts. Devlin and Mc-Carthy have not been under arrest.

Palace Theatre at Plymouth Burning. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Dec. 23 .- A disastrous fire started in the Palace Theatre at Plymouth to-day. The military were called out to assist in preventing the spread of the flames and to preserve order.

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ROUSEVELT SHAKES POLITICS. Sone to Oyster Bay to Take a Three-Day

Holiday with His Family. OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Dec. 23.—Governor-elect Roosevelt came to Oyster Bay this morning. He hopes to be free from politics until next Tuesday, when he expects to meet Gen. Francis V. Greene, who is expected back from Havana within a day or two. Everything political depends on the attitude of Gen. Greene toward the offer of the place of State Superintendent of Public Works, which has been made to him. As things look now, Col. Boosevelt will an-

As things look now, Col. Roosevelt will announce no further appointments until after he goes to Albany next Friday. There have been no political visitors here to-day. They would not have seen the Governor-elect had they come. He is desperately determined on three days freedom from the cares of State.

Baron von Sternberg, Secretary of the German Embassy, is here to spend Christmas with the Roosevelts. The Baron and Col. Roosevelt spent the afternoon target shooting. The Baron is an enthusiastic sportsman and was much interested in some of Col. Roosevelt's new guns. To-morrow Governor-elect Roosevelt will preside at the Christmas festivities at the Cove School, which his children attend.

ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN. Allds to Have Ways and Means and Be the Republican Leader.

Senator Platt, Chairman Odell of the Republican State Committee and Assemblyman S Frederick Nixon, who is to be Speaker of the Assembly, discussed at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday afternoon the names of men suggested for Chairmen of the Assembly committees. It was decided to promote Jotham P. Allds of Norwich, Chenango county, to be Chairman of the Ways and Means, and this makes Mr. Alids the leader of the Republican majority. These other Chairmen were finally decided upon; Otto Kelsey of Geneseo, Livingston county.

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REPUBLICAN CLUB INQUIRY.

Charge of Fraud When Gibbs Was Blackbalted Investigated in Secret. The Executive Committee of the Republican

Rub met last evening to investigate the charges of fraudulent voting which were made on Monday evening, when the Hon. Frederick S. Gibbs, day evening, when the Hon. Frederick S. Gibbs, Republican National Committeeman from this State, was blackbailed. Job Hedges charged that a member of the club deposited more than one ballot in the hat when it was passed around. The committee adopted a resolution binding all its members to secreey in regard to the proceedings. It was arranged that City Magistrate Joseph M. Deuel, the Chairman of the committee, should give out whatever was to be made public. He said last evening that the committee would adjourn to meet on Thursday evening of next week, and that until then no part of its proceedings would be made public.

Trolley Car Smashed by Freight Train. SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 23.-Motorman Patrick McCafferney to-night sent a fifty-foot long double truck electric car through the gate crossings in front of an approaching freight train on the Delaware and Hudson Railroad. The motorman is missing, and, while it is thought by some that he escaped injury and ran away, still it is possible that he is a victim and his body under the wreckage or thrown down the embankment into the Lackawanna River. Mary Bryen, it is thought, is intally injured. Her arm is broken, foot cut off, and she sustained other injuries. The car was smushed into splinters.

Coalpickers Hold Up a Train. A gang of coalpickers held up a coal train on

the Weehawken branch of the Eric Railrond yesterday. After stoning the conductor and brakemen of the train the gang boarded the cars and began to throw off the coal. Several tons of coal were strewn along the side of the track when Special Officer Quinan of the Eric Railroad appeared. He arrested James Williams of 221 Fourth street, Jersey City, and Arthur Lyons of 228 Jefferson street, Hoboken. The prisoners were held for further examination.

Where Yesterday's Fires Were. P. M.-1:05, 221 Division street, Joseph Gillman, samage trifling; 5:80, 2209 Fifth avenue, Jacob Gatelied, damage \$200; 6:15, 237 West Twenty-first street, damage \$200; 6:15, 237 West Twenty-first street, damage trifling: 7:04, 280 Henry street, Barnard Birgar, damage \$60; 8:50, 127 East Fifty-inith street, Philip Bati, damage \$500, extended to apartments of Sephia Bloom, damage \$500, 0:58, 122 East Forty-fourth street, Branch H. New York Post Office, damage \$700; 11:25, 92 Greene street, M. T. Pasner, damage \$1,000.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

C. C. Beaman of the firm of Evarts, Choate & Beaman is recovering from an attack of the grip.
Judgments of absolute divorce were granted resterday by Justice Stover to Elena Muller train Carl Muller to Josephine Meyer from Carl C. Meyer and to Mamile E. Dow from John A. Dow. The owners of the steam tug Gladisten have brought a claim against the United States Govern-ment for \$10,000 for alleged services rendered; saving the transport to peam Sing from going ashore in the harbor of Ponce, Porto Rico, on the hight of Aug. 12 last.

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Phillips's Elite Directory for 1808-99 is out. This is the twenty-fifth year of its publication and it contains 70,000 names of householders in New York city and suburtan towns. The names in the book are classified by streets, as usual, and the number of suburban towns included this year is large.

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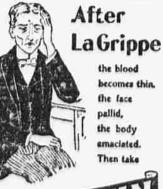
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spect. Buy only from reliable houses. H. B. KIRK & CO., Sole Bottlers, N. Y.

John Lock Lighted a Fire with Kerosene. John Lock, 17 years old, one of the tenants of Mrs. L. J. Godfrey's boarding house at 237 West Twenty-first street, last night tried the well-known method of lighting a fire in the stove in his room with kerosene, with the usual result. He was taken to New York Hospital severely burned about the face and body. He may die. The firemen extinguished the blaze in the room. Loss, \$100.

Fire in Branch Post Office II. Fire was discovered in the elevator shaft of Branch H of the Post Office, at 122 Zast Fortyfourth street, last night. It was extinguished with a loss of \$200. No mail was dawaged, Some one had dropped a match in a pile of rubbish at the bottom of the shaft.



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